

Later that day, Judge Wright conducted a hearing with counsel from all parties, and during part of the hearing, counsel for Monica Lewinsky. The Clerk's minutes reveal that during the hearing, Judge Wright denied Ms. Lewinsky's motion to quash. With regard to whether Ms. Lewinsky's deposition would proceed, the Clerk's minutes state:

Court states same rule will apply as to other Jane Does with respect to deposition and questions to be asked of her. . . . Court takes up supplemental motion of whether Court should continue deposition pending resolution of criminal investigation and advises counsel it would deny and Jane Doe would have to attend deposition and tell truth and could invoke 5th if about to incriminate herself.

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After additional discussions, Court directs that deposition should go forth but grants motion to reschedule²⁶⁸

In connection with the permission to reschedule, on Thursday, January 22, 1998, Judge Wright issued an order that "indefinitely continued" Ms. Lewinsky's deposition.²⁶⁹

On Monday, January 26, 1998, the President's attorneys issued a subpoena to the Office of the Independent Counsel ("OIC") that requested that the OIC to produce all documents it had that related to Monica Lewinsky, Linda Tripp, and Lucianne S. Goldberg.²⁷⁰

²⁶⁸ 921-DC-00000982 (Clerk's Minutes).

²⁶⁹ 921-DC-00000827 (Order of Jan. 23, 1998).

²⁷⁰ Letter from Robert S. Bennett to Kenneth W. Starr and attached subpoena, dated January 26, 1998.